

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Friday

• Larry H. Miller, owner of the Utah Jazz will speak from 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB

• Cougarette auditions at 4 p.m. in 270 RB.

• BYU 500 Dances: Top 40, Soul and Modern at 9 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center

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Sept
1994

Vol. 48 Issue 6

Lower nomination as of Hatch speech

KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Senate must take greater care in checking and balancing the judicial branch, Sen. Orrin Hatch said Thursday in a forum sponsored by the BYU chapter of the American Bar Association.

Hatch addressed the law students and other members of the community promised an update on the Supreme Court; how the Senate should be reassured by the more luring of the care and the recently passed bill. Instead, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee belated his feelings on the nomination process.

Hatch said the Senate should scrutinize judicial nominees with greater fervor, "especially the recent review of Supreme Court Justice nominee Clarence Thomas as an example, Hatch said the important role the Supreme Court nominee played in the Senate Judiciary Committee reviewed rulings on religious liberty, due process and others. Hatch said of believe he will be a fine judicial activist."

Hatch said the Senate should ensure justices will be the opinion of the minority, Hatch said. "The country has many

problems, including bankruptcy and problems of people not taking responsibility for the future of the country. "We are in danger of losing the greatest country in the world," he said.

At the same time Hatch acknowledged hope for the future. To the law students he said, "You are in one of the great law schools." By revering, studying and mastering the U.S. Constitution, law students can help to save this country, he said.

Senator Hatch also answered questions from law students. Questions probed into topics ranging from the Clarence Thomas hearings, to which female senator Hatch believes to be the most capable.

At one point Hatch addressed issues in the crime bill in response to a deficit question. He said he had sought law enforcement and 10 percent prevention. Of a midnight basketball program, Hatch said, "I'm for it. It's been working wonderfully well without federal intrusion."

Hatch called the House's original bill "a fluffy social-spending bill" and added that he had worked with freshman representatives to improve it. He acknowledged that "it is not quite the boon to anti-crime."

Students reacted to Senator Hatch's speech favorably. Karen Slawson, a first-year law student, said "Hatch expressed a problem that is on the minds of many Americans. Crime is getting worse, moral values and the families are breaking down. He's hit the nail on the head."



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

BETTER JUDGMENT: Senator Orrin Hatch expounds on the Senate's role in the nomination of Supreme Court Justices at a

forum Thursday. Hatch, a ranking Republican, played a key role in the nomination hearings of Justice Stephen Breyer this summer.

Catholics hope cease-fire brings peace

Associated Press

WN, Northern Ireland — Boyle hopes the IRA's truly over, and her husband will be home from prison. "It has been abnormal for so long, I don't remember what normal was like," Mrs. Boyle said Thursday.

One of the many suddenly Catholics who one saw no Irish Republican Army's many of them supported its Sinn Fein party; nearly all suffered the indignities of intrusive security, and the retribution.

Hours of a promising IRA people in the republican believe that the British government response will decide the long open-ended truce will Minister John Major has

pressed for assurance that the cease-fire is permanent, a word the IRA and Sinn Fein can't seem to say.

"Obviously the conditions still exist for armed struggle," said Barry McDuff, an elected Sinn Fein council member in east Tyrone, where animosity to the British troops and Protestant police runs high.

"The British government needs to remove the conditions that make armed struggle inevitable in this part of Ireland," said McDuff.

As the wife of an IRA convict in Cookstown's hard-line Greenvale estate, Mrs. Coyle lives in a cozy fortress with floral-print curtains under the watchful eye of British soldiers.

As she talked, soldiers passed by her front door as usual, watching pedestrians through the sights of their sub-machine guns. The door remained firmly shut and armored with steel

gates, evidence that she and her teenage son fear becoming the next target for Protestant "loyalist" killers opposed to the peace process.

"I'm living in hope that everything's going to work out. This is the first time I've ever felt real hope, especially for my children," said Mrs. Coyle.

A family portrait on the wall shows her daughter and two sons, aged 6 to 15, standing proudly alongside 40-year-old father Dermot, who was arrested and convicted three years ago after being caught with IRA weapons.

Her oldest son, Darren, doesn't share his mother's optimism. He sees few jobs ahead and a greater loyalist threat, and he wants to emigrate to America.

"I wonder if the (loyalists) are ever going to stop, especially not now. They're losing out," he said. "I can't hardly go out anymore 'cause I'm afraid of what might happen."

Gang problems attributed to dysfunctional families

By JOHN GORDON
Universe Staff Writer

The following is the second in a two-part series dealing with Utah residents' dealings with gangs.

As BYU students graduate and "go forth to serve," Utah gang officials say it will be important for students to know they can make a difference in the prevention of gang-related activities.

"BYU students need to educate themselves on gang activity so when they go out into the community as parents, future parents and leaders, they will be aware of the problem and know some prevention methods," said Lt. Craig Turner, head of the Utah County Gang Project.

Bob Blattner, a program specialist with LDS Social Services, said a positive family environment seems to be the key for parents who want to keep their youth out of gangs.

"When you read reports that say 70 to 80 percent of youth involved with gangs come from a dysfunctional family, the indication is that the greatest need a gang member

has is a positive family influence," Blattner said.

Turner said a big part of the gang problem is due to the change in our society's value system.

"As parents, we can see what the media has become," Turner said. "The media advocate, among other things, violence and irresponsibility. Our value system, once based on families, has completely switched around."

Sgt. Brent Braegger and Sgt. Jed Hurst of the Salt Lake County Gang Task Force have identified five steps to help BYU students, as they become parents, prevent their kids from joining a gang. The steps are as follows:

*Parents need to tell their children that they love them and are proud of them.

"Everybody has forgotten to tell each other that they love them and care about them," Braegger said. "My dad always told me he loved me and that he was proud of me and I've never taken drugs or participated in any illegal activity. The

GANG ▸ page 15

N. Korea, U.S. to discuss capital offices

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has agreed to talk to North Korea next week about establishing diplomatic offices in the two capitals. It is a major step toward formal relations with the hard-line Communist government.

That would depend, however, on reaching an overall agreement on North Korea's suspect nuclear program, which, after more than a year of quarreling, the Pyongyang government pledged to freeze and to partially open to international inspectors.

Administration officials said Thursday the talks beginning on Sept. 10, apparently the first ever in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, would concern arrangements for setting up liaison offices there and in Washington. Establishing mail service, renting office space and real estate laws will be on the agenda.

Technical experts from the two sides will meet the same day in Berlin on replacing a five-megawatt experimental reactor that is part of North Korea's nuclear program with new technology that is considered less dangerous.

The Berlin meeting also will deal with ways to safely store spent fuel from the North Korean reactor and to temporarily provide North Korea with energy during a period of conversion to light-water reactors. Berlin was chosen because of Germany's expertise in technology, officials said.

Sept. 23, senior negotiators will reconvene in Geneva to pursue North Korea's quest for recognition and economic ties with the West and the U.S. drive to halt a program considered a potential danger to South Korea, Japan and other Asian countries.

Liaison offices provide for diplomatic contact. The Nixon administration, for instance, established liaison offices to end decades of icy distance from China. Subsequently, the Carter administration established full ties with Beijing.

"We don't attach symbolic significance" to the Pyongyang meeting, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said. But he said he would acknowledge that North Korea might view the meeting in that light.

Old MTC to be converted to parking lot

ANETTE WAITE
Senior Reporter

where missionaries in the and their "best two years" a smooth field of pave-

u began Wednesday on Missionary Training Center of Jesus Christ Church, Saints, located on the 2nd State Street and North 4th Salt Lake City. The site is and tied into a parking lot.

work known as the Lafayette building served as the building from 1971 to 1978, said Don Smith, a Church public relations officer. Since the late '70s, the building served as office space for employees.

Plans for tearing it down with the condition of the building the need for more parking. Money, president of the Church, the property manager for the LDS Church.

to acquire our parking lot just feet from the building, so we can provide additional parking.

should be complete in a couple weeks, Money

opposition to the demolition because the stay in the building was too short to form a legacy.



Matt Day/Daily Universe

DEMOLITION: The former MTC, located in Salt Lake City, which closed in 1978, is being torn down to make space for a new parking lot.

Elder Wirthlin to speak at fireside

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Universe Staff Writer

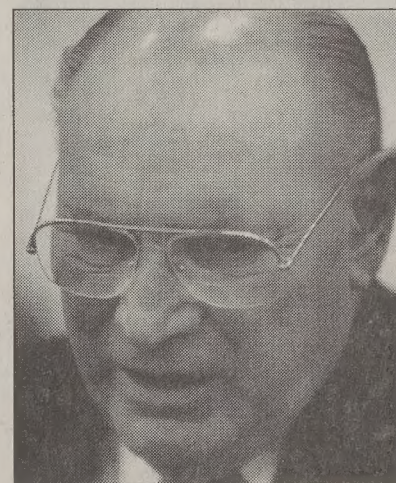
Choosing the right by following Christ, the Prophet and the Spirit is the topic of a speech Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will give at a BYU 19-stake fireside Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the 7 p.m. fireside in the Marriott Center. The fireside will be broadcast on KBYU-TV on September 11 at 6 and 11 a.m.

Elder Wirthlin was called to be an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1975, where he served until receiving a call to the First Quorum of the Seventy a year later.

He was set apart in the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in August 1986 and was then called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in October 1986.

While attending the University of



ELDER JOSEPH B. WIRTHLIN

Utah, Elder Wirthlin was a running back on the football team. In 1941, he graduated from the university with a degree in business management. He became a prominent business leader in Salt Lake City and was president of a Utah trade association.

Elder Wirthlin has been married 52 years and has eight children.

Read about BYU's voting influence page 3

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Religious leaders call for U.N. abortion rejection

WASHINGTON — American leaders of the Muslim and Catholic faiths joined forces Thursday to call for a rejection of abortion by the upcoming United Nations-sponsored population conference in Cairo.

In a joint statement, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the American Muslim Council said the conference should endorse language adopted by the last population conference a decade ago, which called on governments to help women avoid abortion, "which in no case should be promoted as a method of family planning."

Their statement called for focusing the conference on development needs, educating women, educating the poor and improving the status of women — which in fact, are among key goals of the International Conference on Population and Development that begins Monday.

The conference, convening more than 150 nations, aims to produce a voluntary blueprint of ways to curb the world's population, now growing at 90 million people a year, and integrate development and population strategies.

The conference has pitted the Clinton administration against the Vatican over the issue of abortion, which the administration wants included as a reproductive health option in the plan of action the conference will adopt.

Hill Air Force medics to aid Cuban refugees

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Hill Air Force Base will dispatch a medical team to Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba to help with the refugee crisis there.

Tech. Sgt. Barbara Fisher said the team includes a doctor, a physician's assistant and four medical assistants. They were to leave this weekend and will stay as long as they are needed.

"There's already a medical contingent from across the Air Force there," she said. "They have an air-transportable hospital set up down there, so they'll just be part of the group that operates that for the Cuban immigrants."

Several of the people in the group who normally work at the Hill hospital have been overseas before, including during the Gulf War, Fisher said. All are members of the 649th Medical Group Hospital.

Time Warner eyes NBC media operations

NEW YORK — General Electric Co. is discussing the sale of all or part of its NBC operations to Time Warner Inc., two sources familiar with the talks said today, adding that no deal is imminent.

The sources, each of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, said the discussions are continuing and include other possible areas of cooperation between the companies — short of a sale of NBC.

Time Warner is the world's biggest media and entertainment company, with extensive holdings in cable television, and film and television production. GE is one of the world's biggest industrial companies.

NBC owns a TV network, TV stations and cable services, including CNBC. Reports of the discussions first appeared in today's editions of The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal.

The Times also reported that Walt Disney Co. has apparently approached CBS Inc. and NBC about buying one of those networks.

Utah company buys modern rock radio station

SALT LAKE CITY — Bonneville International Corp. has acquired radio station KDGE-FM, giving the Utah-based broadcasting company a modern rock sister to its other Dallas-Fort Worth holding, classic rock-oriented KZPS-FM.

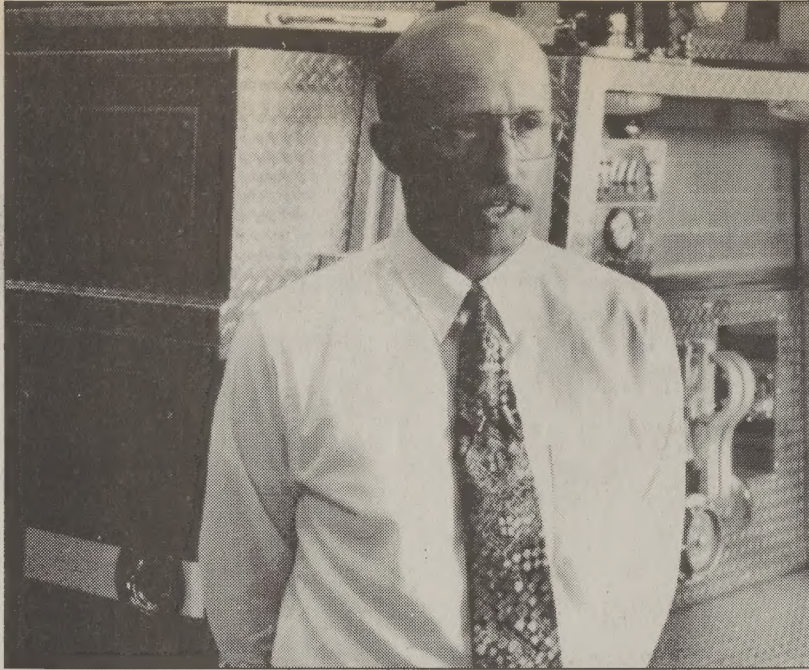
Terms of the acquisition from Edge Broadcasting Inc. were not disclosed Thursday.

Bonneville officials said the addition of KDGE, when paired with KZPS, will give them programming that appeals to rock listeners from 18 to 54 years old.

"Across the country, mainstream rock stations have been squeezed by classic rock and modern rock, which are the fastest-growing of all radio formats," said John Larson, KZPS programming vice president. "We can build on what The Edge (KDGE) has accomplished so far."

Larson will oversee the programming direction for both stations, while current KDGE program director Joel Folger will continue to run his station's day-to-day operations.

KZPS general manager Tom Glade, who will add KDGE to his responsibilities after FCC approval of the purchase, looked forward to capitalizing on the two stations' combined demographics.



Mark Goldup/Daily Universe

SETTING THE POLICY: Rod Jones, Provo Fire Department fire chief, announced Thursday that the fire department will begin charging fees for its services. The new policy takes effect in 30 days.

Provo fire department sets fees for services

BY RICH VALENTINE
Universe Staff Writer

By assessing new fees for fire-protection services, the Provo Fire Department hopes to collect funds needed to maintain its firefighting capabilities, said Fire Chief Rod Jones.

The Provo City Council allowed the fire department to charge fees for structural fires, pulling victims out of trapped vehicles, toxic clean-ups and for inspecting facilities that use and store hazardous wastes. However, Jones said the money will come from the pockets of insurance companies, not from Provo citizens.

"We have done some research in talking to other departments nationwide and found out that insurance companies have a program that subsidizes fire departments for a fire response, from \$500 to \$1,000. It's not widely known or used in Utah, but nationwide it's a very expensive program," Jones said.

The Provo Fire Department has reached "a crisis-type situation" because the department is responding to twice as many calls today as it did 10 years ago with no increase in manpower, he said. The department is also doing 1,800 safety inspections a year of facilities that use and store hazardous materials.

Jones expects to raise \$100,000 in the first year from the fees, which take effect in 30 days. The money will help pay for a new fire station and more firefighters.

Jones said the fees will not affect residents. "People are concerned about paying the \$500," Jones said. "They won't be paying the \$500 dollars — the insurance companies will."

When asked if the full \$500 would be charged for small fires, Jones said each case is reviewed on a case-by-case basis by the fire chief. If there is an insurance company involved, it will be sent the bill. For those without insurance, cases can be appealed to the city government for review.

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AUG 18-20
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Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
High: 95 Low: 59 Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday Yesterday: trace Month to date: 1.28" Water season to date: 13.96"	 PARTLY CLOUDY A slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms, breezy	 PARTLY CLOUDY Afternoon showers or thunderstorms possible, cooler

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Universe

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"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation...."

--Helaman 5:12

This is Mary Otis' favorite scripture because "It is very exciting to me to know that if I read my scriptures and pray I can withstand the adversary."

Mary is:

- a freshman
- from St. Louis, Mo.
- majoring in psychology

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Students' votes influence state elections

BY BRADY LONG
Political Reporter

counts — just ask Tom
votes separated him last
Orton as the 3rd District
candidate.
ers and candidates recog-
if one BYU American
class would have voted
the victory would have been
— and a comparative land-
t. Generally, campaigners
mouths watering over the
bloc.
ays plays an integral part
egy for any campaign in
istrict — not just because of
s, but because college stu-
s seem predisposed to get
aid Jorge Mena, campaign
3rd District Republican

Dixie Thompson.
The numbers are impressive: BYU's
campus and the eight surrounding
voting districts (including off-campus
housing) account for 13,942 regis-
tered Utah voters. An impressive
9,170 of them voted in the 1992 elec-
tion. Campaigners admit that this
could represent the "swing vote" to a
3rd District candidate.
Campaigning on campus is difficult,
however. BYU policy requires that
candidates be invited to campus — a
policy that campaign managers recog-
nize as challenging.
It certainly makes for creative cam-
paigning. On Wednesday, Pat Shea, a
Democrat running against Hatch, vis-
ited campus. Sort of. He drove his
camper-trailer (the one featured in
television ads) around campus, stop-
ping at the Brick Oven and other
high-profile locations to speak with
students.
True, Shea's campaign manager

considers BYU a conservative
Republican campus. But he said he
also sees students as fair and indepen-

**"BYU always plays
an integral part in
the strategy for any
campaign in the 3rd
district ..."**

**--Jorge Mena,
campaign manager
for Dixie Thompson**

dent.
"The conception is that Utah County

is a Republican county, so you write it
off," said Reberg. "That's inaccurate.
We're not writing it off."
Nor will the Orton campaign write
off BYU. Though Orton carried only
33 percent of the BYU vote in 1992,
he hasn't given up on his alma mater.
"The (BYU) voters are a young
group of people who are excited and
enthusiastic about politics and want to
be part of the process," said Jenny
Wilson, Orton's campaign spokes-
woman. "They're educated on Utah
politics and are very familiar with
issues of concern to the 3rd district."
Republicans see BYU as an obvious
stronghold — but not a shoo-in.
"Students tend to be activists and
can be volunteers on the campaign,"
said Charlie Evans, campaign man-
ager for Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch.
"We look to BYU not only to turn
votes out but to help build a grass
roots organization. The University
students are vital."

Romanians give up children to a better future

Associated Press

COSMESTI, Romania — Five
months ago, Gerghina and Alexandru
Florea gave their 8-year-old son a gift
they could not afford for their other
nine children — a hopeful future.

The Floreas consented to Vasile's
adoption by a couple from Lincoln,
Neb., to save him from life in a state
institution where he had lived since
birth because the family couldn't
afford to bring him home. Another
Florea son, 2-year-old Marian,
remains institutionalized for the same
reason.

"I'm not happy about it," Mrs.
Florea, 35, said as she nursed a 2-
month-old son. "But what could we
do?"

Romania's late dictator Nicolae
Ceausescu, overthrown and executed
in the 1989 revolution, tried to
increase the population of 23 million
by banning birth control and abortion.

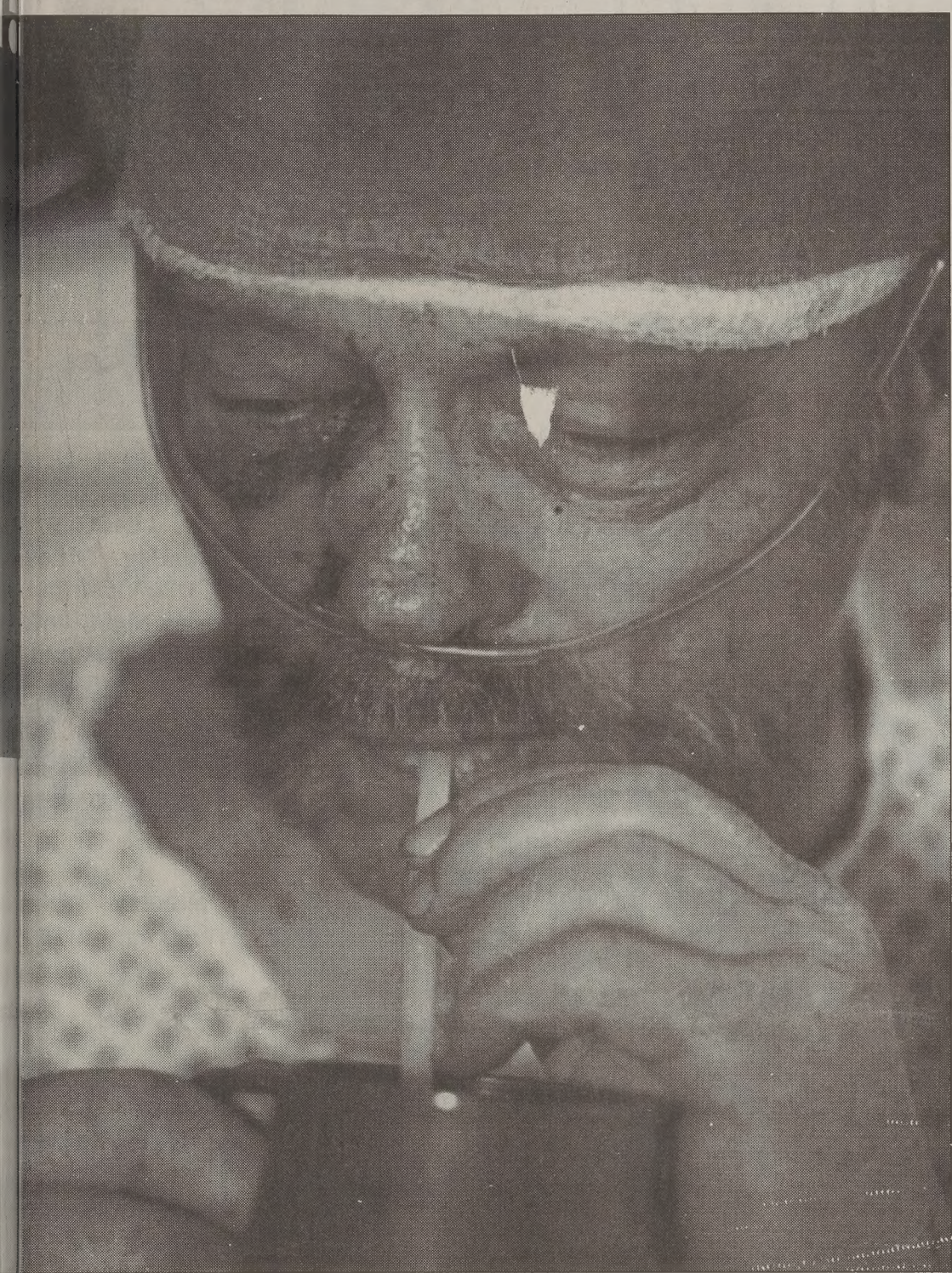
His legacy, even though birth con-
trol and abortion have since been
legalized, is limited sex education and
crushing poverty that pushes some
parents to give up their children for
adoption — legally, in hopes of a bet-
ter future — or illegally for money.

After a baby market free-for-all fol-
lowing the revolution, in which an
estimated 10,000 Romanian children
were adopted by foreigners, the gov-
ernment cracked down in 1991.

But with an estimated 90,000 infants
still living in state institutions and an
average monthly household income of
\$80, the baby trade hasn't stopped.

"There is a substantial amount of
child traffic and there are a number of
people who have a vested interest in
continuing it," said Donald
McCready, chief executive of The
Romanian Orphanage Trust, a British
organization that promotes social ser-
vices and care inside Romania.

A loophole in the 1991 law allows
children to bypass the Committee for
Adoption, the government agency
dealing with international adoptions,
and be adopted with only the approval
of local authorities.



AP Photo

Struggling survivor

Chandler of Sorrento, British
Columbia, recovers at the Kalispell Regional
Hospital in Kalispell, Mont., Aug. 29.

Chandler, while hiking in Glacier National
Park, Mont., was attacked by a grizzly bear,
on Aug. 28.

Literacy day to be observed Sept. 8

BY CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

50 million people world-
wide cannot read, and studies show
that individuals cannot read,
and nations suffer.

Groups of local and national orga-
nizations will join together Sept. 8 for
National Literacy Day and will
conduct activities throughout the
day.

Jack, General Relief
President of The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,
inaugurated a literacy program in
1992 that teaches people to read using
the scriptures.

In Provo, Project Read is launching
a free tutoring program through the
Provo City Library.

Volunteer tutors assist parents in
teaching their children reading and
writing skills.

Tutors help parents follow a program
tailored to their needs and provide
support by maintaining weekly con-
tact with the family.

The program is free for all English-
speaking families, but families are
asked to purchase the books they will
use. There will be an opening cere-
mony Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. and an
open house from 3 to 8 p.m. at the
Provo City Library.

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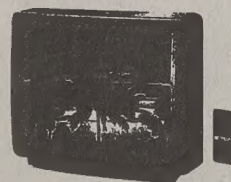
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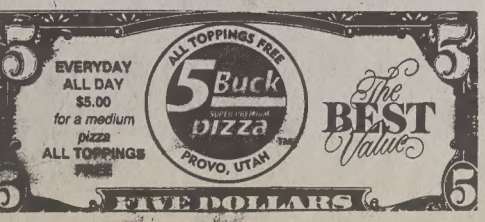
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Patients' relatives defend former rest home owner

Associated Press

PROVO — Under orders from the Utah Department of Health, Juanita Rogers has shut down her small northeast Provo rest home and relocated three patients.

But while Rogers says she will now devote herself to a fulltime real estate career, relatives of her former patients remain angry over being forced to find other care for their loved ones.

State health officials ordered the five-bed facility closed after investiga-
tors alleged that Rogers was diapering patients and strapping them to their
beds at night. Restraining patients was once used commonly at rest homes,
but no longer is legal.

In addition, last week Provo police filed a class B misdemeanor charge of
assault against Rogers, alleging that on July 1 she pulled patient's hair and
hit her with a cane. Arraignment is scheduled for Sept. 23 before 4th
District Judge Steven L. Hansen.

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Representatives' voting records now available via computer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Voters need only punch a few personal computer keys to learn if their representatives' rhetoric on spending cuts matches their votes in Congress, under a system unveiled Thursday by a conservative taxpayers' group.

Among the "Votetally" findings that will be available in mid-September to the estimated 2.3 million users of CompuServe: Many self-professed fiscally conservative Democrats often vote for spending; members elected since 1990 generally are the most frugal; and lawmakers are twice as likely to vote for spending increases as for cuts.

The information, which by next year will be updated frequently, equals 30 megabytes of computer storage space. That's the equivalent of two Manhattan-size telephone books.

"This is a technology that will permanently change the relationship between the governed and their gov-

ernment," said Paul Hewitt, executive director of the National Taxpayers Union Foundation. "What we're going to be doing is giving the average member of the unsophisticated public better access to Congress than any lobbyist."

At a cost of \$350,000 over the last 18 months, the taxpayer group added up results from 185 Senate votes and 341 House votes between January 23, 1993 and June 30 of this year. Lawmakers and their staff reviewed the data for two months.

The group ranked lawmakers by subtracting the amount of spending cuts they approved from the amount of spending they voted for.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., ranked highest in the Senate with a total of more than \$70.3 billion, just ahead of Nevada's two senators — Democrats Richard Bryan and Harry Reid.

"This group's numbers are a bunch of baloney," Johnston spokesman Scott Trahan said. "Senator

Johnston's votes last year against higher taxes weren't considered, nor were his votes to cut billions in waste. On the other hand, if you voted for a strong defense, you were heavily penalized."

Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, ranked highest in the House with a total of \$84.2 billion. Chapman was joined by Texas Democratic Reps. Frank Tejeda, (second) and Henry Gonzales (fourth) in the top four.

Chapman is a member of the predominantly southern Conservative Democratic forum, whose 52 members supported spending levels on average as high as those backed by the liberal Congressional Black Caucus.

Chapman said the results were skewed by his votes against the 1993 Clinton budget, and for agriculture, defense, crime-fighting and an economic stimulus program.

"Five votes account for almost 90 percent of the dollars in the NTU's rating," Chapman said. "I regret the

NTU's narrow political agenda — against family farmers, for increasing taxes and crippling national defense — is so inconsistent with the values of the people of East Texas."

The group did acknowledge its system's limitations, including giving lawmakers credit for voting to lower spending they ultimately support, and for opposing a spending bill because of a single issue rather than its spending level.

But it defended its methodology as giving an average voter a barometer to use to question lawmakers who say they're fighting to cut spending.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Crash course 101

These students take a break from their class schedules to play the new video game, Hot Rod. This arcade game is located in the step-down lounge of the ELWC.

Wild animal care for pros only

By TAYLOR SYPHUS
Universe Staff Writer

Raising wild animals is an art designed for knowledgeable professionals who have a love for animals, and is outlawed for the layman.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources outlines stipulations for keeping wild animals in its ordinance R657-3. The Collection, Importation, Transportation and Subsequent Possession of Zoological Animals.

"Noncontrolled species" are "zoological animals that may be collected, imported, transported, possessed and in some cases sold, or transferred, because they are of minimal disease, ecological, environmental, or human safety or health risk ... A certificate of registration is not required for collection of noncontrolled mammals in Utah."

Included in this category are chipmunks, kangaroo rats, coyotes, certain types of ground squirrels, certain types of jackrabbits, mice, pocket gophers, raccoons and rats.

Although the DWR allows the collection of these animals, most city ordinances prohibit it. It's illegal to keep wild animals as pets in Provo, Orem and Springville. City officials are often specific about their animal control policies.

Corporal Ruiz, animal control officer for the Provo City Police, said people in Provo are allowed only two dogs and two cats at one time, but

may concurrently keep other animals such as birds and nonvenomous snakes.

In Orem, residents are allowed only one nonvenomous snake at a time.

"People and organizations who are allowed to keep (wild) animals are researchers, animal trainers, zoos, circuses, educational institutions and falconers," said Alan Green, area conservation officer for the DWR. "There are certain tests to pass and requirements to fulfill."

Green said llamas, camels, emus, ostriches and ferrets are considered domesticated by the DWR, so technically, people can keep them. However, city ordinances prohibit this.

Nineteen-year-old Spanish Fork resident Scott Wood breeds huskies and said people are interested in unusual animals for the wrong reason.

"(People) think 'how beautiful' when they see a husky," Wood said. "Beauty is only skin deep. People have to have a lot of time and patience. People don't have that and then they can't take care of them."

Jerran Flinders, trail crew supervisor for the Uinta National Forest, has grown up with coyotes, kit foxes, marmots, ground squirrels, pigmy rabbits, kangaroo rats and a bobcat. He says obtaining wild animals when they're young is imperative.

"The key time to get (wild) animals is when their eyes are still closed," Flinders said. "They haven't imprint-

ed on a mother figure yet and when they open their eyes they view the human as an equal."

Although it's crucial to establish this relationship, Flinders said the animal still needs to be disciplined — much like a human mother might discipline her child.

"The whole key is to break them without breaking their spirit," Flinders said. "You have to harness their spirit. Channel it. They have to do their own thing, but in a controlled situation."

Flinders warns that no matter what a person does or how close he is to the animal, it is still wild.

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Ambassador to visit University

By MAT BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

The Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany to the United States will visit Brigham Young University today to answer questions about the German reunification.

This marks the first Utah visit for Immo Stabreit, who was born January 24, 1933, about a week before Hitler came to power. This also marks the first time any German ambassador has visited BYU. He became the German ambassador to the United States Sept. 2, 1992, two years ago today.

"During his lifetime, he lived through the war as a child, and he has experienced the growth of the Federal Republic," said Douglas Tobler, professor of history at BYU.

Stabreit came to the United States to attend Princeton in 1951, graduating with a B.A. in history three years later at age 20. After completing a law degree at the Free University of Berlin and the University of Heidelberg, he worked as an intern in the finance department of the European Coal and Steel Community in Luxembourg, the forerunner of the present European Economic Community.

"He was in at the ground floor as a young person and has experienced the entire history of European unity, from the founding of the European Coal and Steel community to the present European union," Tobler said. "One of the most important occurrences in post-war Europe is this unification."

During his speech, Stabreit will also address Germany and the expanding European Union and Germany's worldwide defense responsibilities.

Stabreit entered the foreign service in 1962 and served at the German embassy in Moscow from 1966-1971.

"He has gone through the entire experience of German relationships with Moscow, beginning in 1966, while at the same time having a background in this country (United States)," Tobler said.

Stabreit will visit with the governor and The First Presidency of the LDS Church Tobler said.

Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend a question-and-answer session with Stabreit at 3:45 p.m. in 375 ELWC. This session is part of a three-day visit to Utah.

As a response to invitations from several people, Stabreit decided to visit BYU. The visit is sponsored by the David Kennedy International Center, the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and the Department of History.

Campus

Lord Mayor and Sheriff of London to visit Utah companies, BYU today

By HANS K. MEYER
Assistant Campus Editor

On the invitation of a Provo-based company and the Utah Symphony, the Lord Mayor of London will visit Salt Lake City, and the future Lord Mayor will stop at BYU Friday before continuing on to Cedar City.

NTI, who produces high-end recording and playback equipment, invited Sir Paul Newall and his entourage of ten people to the concert because the proceeds from the shows will be donated to the Church of England to restore St. Paul's cathedral in London, said Jeff Paris, director of marketing for the Utah Symphony. One member of the mayor's group, Sir Jeremy Gotch, the Sheriff of London and future Lord Mayor, will visit BYU's Kennedy Center at noon today to address students and faculty.

For the Sheriff of London's visit, Ronald Clark, director of guest services at BYU, said the sheriff will speak at noon in the David M. Kennedy Center for International

Studies. Later, he will travel to Cedar City for the closing ceremonies of Southern Utah State University's Shakespearean Festival.

"This is a great opportunity to let the world know that we have a world-class orchestra here in Salt Lake City," Paris said.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the mayor and sheriff will make a courtesy visit to the First Presidency of the Church.

"It's just the courteous thing to do," LeFevre said. "I'm sure the First Presidency will enjoy the opportunity."

The Mayor will also visit Nu Skin International today as part of an economic development trip, said Jan Hemming, manager of media relations for Nu Skin. The Mayor specifically requested the visit, she said.

"He heard about our plans to expand to Europe, and he's probably here to entice us to come to England first," Hemming said.

"We're very honored to have him,"

Hemming said. "Any time a dignitary from another country shows interest in a business, it's the highest form of flattery."

Nu Skin is one of two Utah companies that Sir Newall will visit, Hemming added. Also on the Mayor's agenda is a visit to Utah's Kennecott Copper, which is owned by an English company.

"The constitution of the Corporation of London, of which the Lord Mayor is head, is unlike that of any other local authority," states a release from the Mayor's office. "It rests on the ancient rights and privileges which the citizens of London have enjoyed before the Norman Conquest and which were subsequently recognized in a charter granted by William the Conqueror in 1067."

Tradition dictates the Lord Mayor is elected on Michaelmas Day or Sept. 29. To be eligible for election, a candidate must have served as a Sheriff of the City. Sir Gotch will become Lord Mayor in two years, Clark said.

Young Ambassadors do first fall devotional

Universe Services

The Young Ambassadors, recently returned from a performance tour of North Africa and Southern Spain, will be sharing some of their musical and spiritual experiences during a campus devotional Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend the 11 a.m. devotional in BYU's Marriott

Center. A previous announcement listed the de Jong Concert Hall as the location, but all devotionals and forums will now be conducted in the Marriott Center.

"They'll be recounting many of the experiences they've had traveling worldwide," said Randall Boothe, Young Ambassador director. "They will be singing religious and gospel-

oriented songs."

Although only four student will speak, the performance will involve the entire group and technical staff.

The popular BYU ensemble will also open the BYU music calendar Sept. 8-10 with the popular show "Tapestry—Weaving the Colors of life" at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Miller opens lecture series

Universe Services

Larry H. Miller, owner of the Utah Jazz, 20 automobile dealerships and television station KJZZ Channel 14, will open BYU's Marriott School of Management lecture series today, University officials have announced.

The public is invited to attend the lecture in 151 TNRB. It is scheduled

from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

In addition to his other ventures, Miller is involved in the National Dealers Council, and sponsors a world-class amateur pitch softball team.

He has received honorary degrees from the University of Utah Valley State College and Lake Community College.


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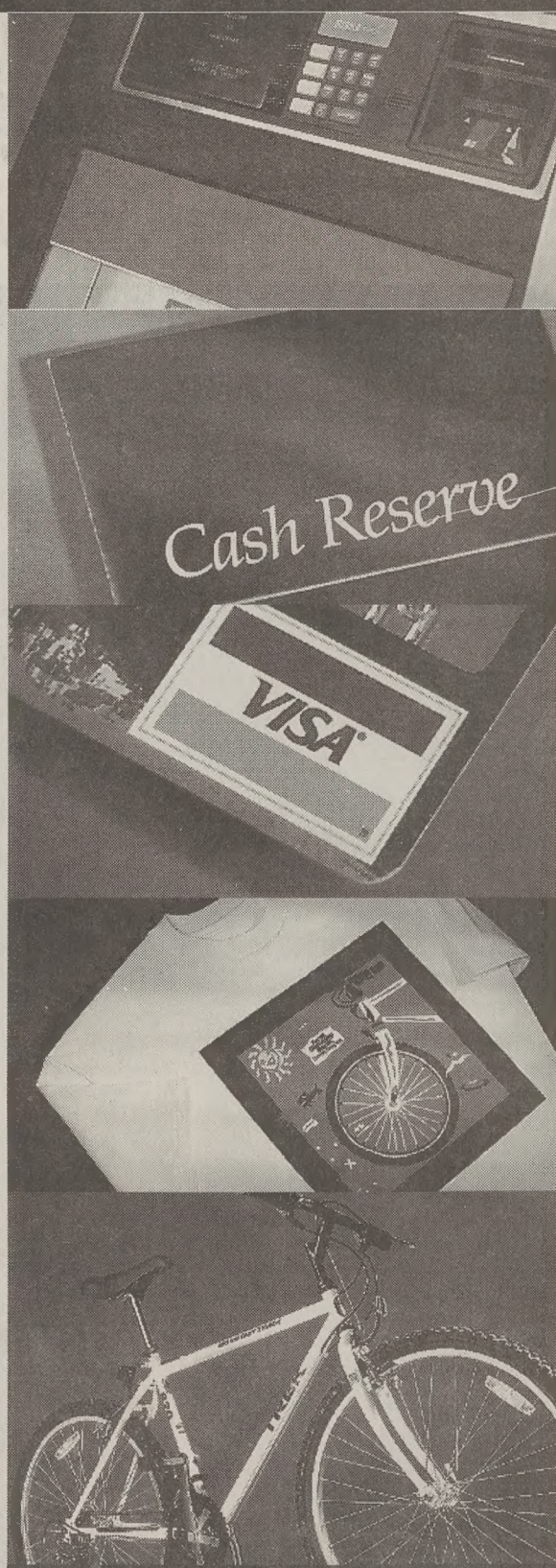
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Short life of crime ends when 11-year-old appears murdered by fellow gang members

Associated Press

CAGO — His nickname was "my." In a short life filled with crime, he was prosecuted at least 10 times for felonies before police found him in a shooting spree that left a teen-ager dead and two others injured.

Deputies found Robert Sandifur in a pool of blood beneath a railroad overpass Thursday. He was 11.

Robert's body — not yet 5 feet, not yet 70 pounds — lay about seven feet from where police believe he was shot Sunday at two different locations, fatally hitting a 14-year-old girl, Shavon Dean, about 10 feet from her home.

Robert was suspected of having committed the crimes. Two gunshot wounds — one to the back of the head, one to the chest — led police to suggest fellow gang members had killed him. Police had a suspect in the boy's death.

Neighbors gathered around a pool of Robert's blood in the East Side neighborhood of neat, well-kept homes. Adults warned young children the still-wet streets were a warning.

"This is our problem," Valerie Sandifur said. "The authorities and the courts have failed. This is our child. My young lady that was killed, that was my baby."

In the last two years, Robert was charged for felonies including robbery, car theft, arson and burglary. He was convicted twice and received probation, although one judge sentenced him to three weeks of detention for probation violations.

Robert was no stranger to the state's welfare agency, either.

A 1986 investigation by the Department of Children and Family Services found scars on Robert's face, cigarette marks on his abdomen and cigarette burns on his buttocks.

Robert was taken from his mother and placed with his grandmother, who named him "Yummy" for his love

of cookies.

Complaints that she was not supervising the boy led to his placement in a juvenile facility in 1993, but he ran away.

In July a judge returned Robert to his grandmother until the boy could be put in an out-of-state detention center that permits locking in or physically restraining children, both of which are forbidden in Illinois.

"This kid got missed a number of times in the system," said Dr. Elva Poznanski, chief of child psychiatry at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

"It points out the fact that there is just simply not enough placement available for kids."

Poznanski said she's seeing more and more violence among young children, many the products of abusive

homes.

"If you don't provide some way to raise these kids to be useful citizens you're going to spend a lot of money on the other end," she said.

Robert's grandmother, Janie Fields, became hysterical before she shut the door on reporters. "I really can't say what I'm going through. I know my baby's not here anymore and I can't say I love you Robert, anymore."



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

In the groove

Freshmen Jeff Segelke, of Sacramento, Calif., feels the music Wednesday night at a dance in Cougar Stadium south parking lot. Student Leadership Development sponsored the "dollar dance."

Police beat

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

Immediately after Provo City Police requested the assistance of University of Utah police in locating a walk-away from the State Hospital, a student reported the 35-year-old male behaving suspiciously on Maeser Hill. The man was apprehended and returned to the hospital.

At 10 p.m. Aug. 19, a 42-year-old male was reported behaving in a suspicious manner near the Morris Hall. University Police learned that the man walked away from the State Hospital. He was turned over to the Utah State Police.

LEWD CONDUCT

An obscene phone call was left on an answering machine Aug. 18 in the Mamm Building.

At 1:30 p.m. in the Law School parking lot, a male exposed himself to a female student. The man was described as caucasian, 5'10", approximately 185 pounds. He was wearing brown sunglasses, light blue shorts and a white shirt with the words "Button Your Fly" written on the back.

A "window peeper" with binoculars was spotted in the Hall of Deseret Towers was reported by a visitor Aug. 30.

INJURY

A 20-year-old male was injured in a fall during a badminton match at the Marriott Hotel on Aug. 17. The juvenile was falling backwards down steps

when he fell forward, possibly breaking his arm. He was taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

A 24-year-old male student was seriously hurt when his hand was caught in a dough-rolling machine he was operating. His hand received several lacerations. The student was taken to the McDonald Health Center.

THEFT

A male juvenile was referred to juvenile court Aug. 17 for stealing a \$2 yo-yo from the BYU Bookstore.

The Central Building of the Y-View Trailer Park was broken into Aug. 18 and \$400 was taken from the cash register. In the process of the burglary, the intruder forced open four additional rooms, causing \$1600 in damage.

age.

An IBM Selectric typewriter valued at \$780 and an IBM ROM model 120 telephone valued at \$107 were both stolen Aug. 26. from 235 TLRB. Both items were property of BYU.

On Aug. 18, two bicycles were reported stolen from campus, one from Deseret Towers and another left near a tree by the Wilkinson Center. Both were improperly locked; they are valued at \$200 each. A female student reported Aug. 26 that her Giant "Iguana" mountain bike, valued at \$400, was taken from Chipman Hall sometime between July 10 and July 18.

At 9 a.m. on Aug. 28, a set of LDS Scriptures and the leather case they were in were stolen from building

12M of the MTC. The scriptures and the case are valued at \$110.

A male student reported Aug. 29 that his French Horn mute was stolen from a locked closet at the Indoor Tennis Courts. The camcorder is BYU Property and is valued at \$1,000.

On Aug. 30, it was reported that a Panasonic VHS camcorder was stolen from a locked closet at the Indoor Tennis Courts. The camcorder is BYU Property and is valued at \$1,000.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

A piano in room C222 HFAC was vandalized sometime between 4 and 10 p.m. A black marker was used to write obscene words on the keys.

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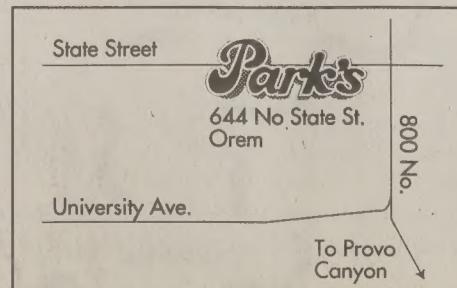
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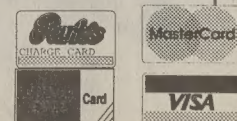
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Lifestyle



Matt Day/Daily Universe

IG LLAMAS: Vai, of the Hare Krishna stands with one of her many llamas.

Krishnas host India festival

By ZOE CABANISS
Monday Editor



Photo courtesy of the Krishna Temple

INDIAN DEMON: Actors perform the saga of Lord Rama at the Festival of India hosted by The Utah Valley's Krishna temple. The picture is of Ravanna, an evil demon. According to tradition Ravanna is destroyed by Lord Rama, an incarnation of God.

We'll have Indian puppet shows for the children, and other than food, everything's free."

The Krishna Temple complex, located a mile south of Spanish Fork on Main Street, also houses an AM radio station, KHQN, and llama ranch.

Vai said llamas are not part of the Krishna's religious beliefs, but instead

are an economic mainstay.

"We like animals, and we're into health and nature," she said. "We got a couple of llamas and people started asking where they could get one, so we started breeding them."

"The funds help support the business," she said. "It's a coincidental thing."

Recreation center provides alternative to RB

By MARGARET NELL
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Recreation Center, adjacent to Provo High School, provides an alternative to the community with an option for individual fitness group activities.

The center provides a fun, clean, safe facility for the public to come and have a workout, fitness, recreation and more," said Sherman Miller, director of the center.

The center facilities include 10 basketball courts which can be converted to volleyball courts, two weight rooms and a 25-yard swimming pool.

The Center provides a convenient, inexpensive place for students to exercise, said Annette Bair, BYU student and assistant head supervisor/instructor supervisor.

"It's nice for people in school," Bair said. "It's the cheapest place around."

Prices range from \$1.50 for adult swimming and the weightrooms to \$8 per hour for a volleyball court, according to the Provo City Activity Guide.

Miller said he would "like to

encourage each student to come and try out our facilities."

He said advantages for students include a "good staff, accessibility, space readily available and you don't need special clothes."

Easy accessibility allows groups to reserve courts and play volleyball at almost any time, Miller said.

"We get wards and other groups at the Rec Center to play volleyball, swim or lift weights," Bair said.

High school students use the facilities during the school day and the Center is open to the public during the early morning and evening hours.

E-mail spurs electronic democracy

Associated Press

TV has gotten into the act. It can e-mail ABC and, on the newsmagazine "Dateline," charges viewers to comment on events by fax, phone mail or Internet.

It's the familiar Larry King show, but with a twist. The show's Talking, a cable channel by NBC, and such shows as "Line" on National Entertainment Television, a conservative public affairs channel.

Media, which produces the "Line" and "Rush Limbaugh" show, will inaugurate The "Line" on Aug. 22, CNN began "Back Live" a daily current

events show in which the 150 audience members also are the guests. Cameras and microphones are posted at shopping malls to take remote commentary, and viewers also participate by fax and e-mail read on the air.

All this speaking up is a sign of democracy in transition, observers say.

"We've been taught that we're really bad people in the citizenship department, that we're shallow, stupid, that we're couch potatoes," said James Love, the electronic grassroots organizer.

"It's made people really think about what the real opportunities are. As a result of this, there's an interest in redefining how you make a democracy actually work."

'Schindler's List' comes to Varsity

By MARGARET NELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Varsity Theater, closed for the summer, has been renovated and reopened; its fall schedule includes "Last of the Mohicans," "Remains of the Day" and "Schindler's List."

The theater plays all films on a second-run basis.

"The Varsity is in a secondary market, like videos and Movies 8," said Paul Bringham, assistant director of student leadership development.

A film review committee, two members of the Theater and Film faculty, administrative staff and students, selects movies for the Varsity Theater, Bringham said.

The committee both previews and edits the movies, Bringham said. Oct. 28-Nov. 10, the committee has chosen to play an edited version of "Schindler's List."

After the film's release last winter, a BYU professor advocated seeing the movie, sparking several letters to the editor in the Daily Universe.

Arguments made included "Instead of paying so much attention to that ol' letter 'R,' maybe we should expand our minds a bit and ask 'Why should we not see these movies?'" Another said, "avoiding all R-rated movies ... is certainly the right thing to do."

While students disagreed with seeing an R-rated movie, many said they would see it at the Varsity Theater.

"I don't have a problem with it. I hoped they would do it, and I would be able to go see it," said William Duncan, a senior majoring in political science from Victorville Calif., who wrote a letter to the editor. "It's pretty rare I will see them, because of time. But they (The Varsity Theater) seem to do a good job (editing)."

Deanna Purdy, senior in math education, from Moberly Mo., who wrote a letter to the editor, agreed.

"It's just fine, I don't disagree with edited movies," she said.

The edited version of "Schindler's List" is "educational, it's history. Granted, it can be graphic, but that is how it was. Like any other educational movie, it's educational," Purdy said.

Bringham said the University

attempts to inform the producers and distributors that they are editing the movies.

"They are well aware of what we are doing. We hope our message is getting through," he said.

4th Annual T.A. CONFERENCE

8:30am SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1994

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CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Plenary Speaker, Hal Miller: "Hirelings, Subversion, and the Permanent Possibilities of Truth"

WORKSHOPS

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

The Annual TA Conference is for all teaching & lab assistants, student instructors (everyone hired to help other students learn). Topics are Managing Conflict, Class Discussion, Stress Management, Learning Styles & more! TAs will hear from faculty and veteran TA panels, plus receive a FREE copy of the new TA handbook, Questions and Answers for TAs (QATA).

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- The Kidnappers

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We have your 10 T Shirts!
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Young can reduce chance of heart disease

Associated Press

TORONTO — An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure: People who avoid gaining weight as they approach middle age dramatically lower their heart disease risk and may entirely prevent diabetes, researchers said Thursday.

Young adults who are not overweight and who keep their weight constant — simply by not overeating — can avoid these curses of age, said Barbara Hansen, a physiologist at the University of Maryland.

The findings, which Hansen reported at the Seventh International Congress on Obesity, were the product of a 10-year, \$1 million government-funded study of rhesus monkeys.

Monkeys were used for two reasons, she said. One is that they get heavier during middle age in precisely the same way humans do.

The second is that because of their shorter life spans, a 10-year

study in monkeys is equivalent to a 30-year study in people.

Many studies have shown the value of losing weight, but this is one of the first to conclusively demonstrate the value of preventing weight gain, she said.

"People are not paying attention to their weight until they get to a point where they feel uncomfortable, unattractive or they've had a heart attack," Hansen said.

The time to take action is much earlier, she said.

People typically eat more as they age and begin to gain weight. To keep weight stable, people don't have to diet; they merely have to avoid overeating.

"This is not starvation or restriction," Hansen said.

And exercise, while it has other health benefits, was not a factor in this result; the researchers did not monitor the amount of exercise that the monkeys got during the study.

"The study really is fascinating," said Dr. Richard Atkinson of the University of Wisconsin in Madison. "It's a lot easier to keep weight off than to lose it."

Earlier studies had shown that restricting food intake in rats could increase lifespan, but it wasn't clear whether that would apply to humans, Hansen said.

The elimination of diabetes and the dramatic reduction in heart disease risk may lengthen the lives of the monkeys — and could do the same in humans, Hansen said. "We suspect these monkeys are going to have a long lifespan," she said.

Hansen and Noni Bodkin, also a physiologist at the University of Maryland, studied 27 monkeys whose age of about 10 when the study began made them roughly equivalent to 25-year-old humans.

Eight of the monkeys were given constant diets to keep their weight steady.

Nineteen others were allowed to eat whatever they wanted. Like their human counterparts, the monkeys who ate whatever they wanted gradually gained weight during five to nine years of observation.

Of the 19 who gained weight, 4 had developed diabetes and 6 were on the way to developing it by the time they reached an age equivalent to about 50 in humans.

Meanwhile, the monkeys whose weight was kept constant showed no sign of diabetes or of the changes that precede it.

Furthermore, the monkeys whose weight was held steady had lower levels of triglycerides than the other monkeys and higher levels of the so-called good cholesterol, otherwise known as high-density lipoprotein.

That meant that their risks of hardening of the arteries and heart disease were far lower, Hansen said.

Win money counting fat, calories

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Savvy supermarket shoppers could end up counting more than calories and fat content: They could bring home up to \$500,000 in sweepstakes winnings.

The contest — fueled by the vision of heart-smart, multimillionaire Phil Sokolof — begins Thursday in 20,000 supermarkets nationwide.

Forget about Ed McMahon. A more fitting celeb for this promotion might be the bony model Kate Moss.

Here's how it works:

— Go to your supermarket's courtesy counter for an entry form.

— Answer five multiple-choice questions about nutrition. (Example: To be called "low-fat," must a serving of food contain 20, 10 or 3 grams of fat?)

There's a crib sheet, with a hint) check marks next to correct "Nutrition Facts," on Page 2 of the form.

— Mail in the form. Two winners are guaranteed from each drawing. Drawings will be conducted among the entries with correct answers.

— Wait until late November/December to see if you've won. First prize is \$500,000, second \$100,000 and so on, down to prizes of \$1,000 for a total of \$1 million.

The sweepstakes is financed entirely by Sokolof, an Oregon entrepreneur, heart-disease survivor and founder of National Heart Savers Association. "I'm for real," Sokolof said in a telephone interview. "I have heart in this — and that's the pun, it's the truth."

Travel industry hot this summer

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After years of scrambling through the recession, Americans went on vacation this summer and broke the travel industry out of a three-year slump.

The American Automobile Association expects the trend to continue through the Labor Day weekend. The auto club said its national survey showed more people are planning a trip over the holiday than any other time in nine years of surveys.

Renewed consumer confidence and opportunities for low air fares combined for the busiest travel season since 1990. Not only are more people traveling, but they are going farther and staying longer.

"This was the first summer we really saw a rebound in the longer stay, distant dream market," said James Cammisa Jr., of Travel Industry Indicators. Europe, Hawaii and Las Vegas were particularly strong, he said.

Dolly Powers, of Leawood, Kan., took a once-in-a-lifetime trip with her mother, daughters and a niece this summer to visit London and explore their family's roots in Scotland and Ireland.

"We just said, 'Let's do it and not worry about it.' We just jumped in and did it," she said. "It was a good time in that my mother's healthy, the girls are at a nice age, everybody's employed."

United Airlines' packaged tours to Europe already have met 97 percent of their goals for the full year, spokesman Joe Hopkins said. And trips to Hawaii have been averaging eight-and-a-half nights instead of six, he said.

British Airways said bookings for its packages to Britain saw a double-digit rise and bookings for its cut-rate packages grew by 50 percent in the past year.

"People just took the gloves off and started spending for family travel," said the Powers' travel agent, Kathryn Sudeikis, of All About Travel.

The European routes got an early start with D-Day celebrations and the trend held up through the summer, Cammisa said.

The steep slide in the dollar this summer made traveling in Europe more expensive, but because vacationers typically book well in advance, they were able to avoid many of the price increases.

Airline boardings rose 7.5 percent in June and July from last year to 89,049, according to the Air Transport Association. That's more passengers than flew during the same months in 1992, when airplanes were packed with travelers flying on half-price tickets.

Thousands of new rooms and attractions like the MGM Grand casino and theme park helped add 20 percent to Las Vegas bookings, Cammisa said. AAA said Las Vegas was the No. 2 destination handled by its travel agents, behind perennial leader Orlando, Fla.

Worries about crime in Florida, however, continued to crimp business there. Cammisa, based in Miami, said attendance at Walt Disney World and surrounding parks was either flat or down slightly.

AAA forecasts that 33.3 million vacationers will travel more than 100 miles from home this Labor Day weekend, up 4 percent from a year ago. Of those, 15 percent more will take a plane, bus or train.

New low-fare carriers and the expansion of Southwest Airlines attracted more vacationers to flying. Hertz Corp. vice president for U.S. rentals, Joe Nothwang, said the new carriers helped increase rentals at major U.S. airports and added to strong performances at traditional vacation spots like Hawaii, Florida and California.

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8 pm
*Free lecture at 7:15 pm

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adapted by Eberle Thomas
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1. Mo Shu Pork or Chicken	5.95
2. Sweet & Sour Pork	5.95
3. Sweet & Sour Chicken	5.95
4. Chicken w/Mixed Vegetables	5.95
5. Almond Chicken	5.95
6. Sesame Chicken	6.75
7. Lemon Chicken	6.75
8. Moo Goo Gai Pan	5.95
9. Kung Pao Chicken	5.95
10. Cashew Chicken	5.95
11. Curry Chicken	5.95
12. Chicken Broccoli	5.95
13. Beef Broccoli	5.95
14. Beef Tomato	5.95
15. Mongolian Beef	5.95
16. Pepper Steak	5.95
17. Szechuan Beef	6.75
18. Sesame Beef	6.75
19. Dynasty Beef	6.75
20. Mandarin Beef	6.75
21. Sweet & Sour Shrimp	6.95
22. Shrimp w/vegetables	6.95
23. Hot & Spicy Shrimp	7.95
24. Shrimp 2/lobster sauce	6.95
25. Shrimp w/snow peas	7.95
26. Cashew Shrimp	7.95
27. Szechuan Scallops	9.95
28. Bean Curd	4.95
29. Bird's Nest	9.95
30. Braised Bean Curd	4.95
31. Vegetables Deluxe	4.95
32. Egg Foo Young (Pork, Chicken or Beef)	5.95

House Specialties

1. Sizzling Happy Family Platter	10.95
2. Sizzling Seafood Platter	12.95
3. Volcano Shrimp	9.95
4. Peking Shrimp	7.95
5. Velvet Chicken and Scallops	9.95
6. Sizzling Scallops and Beef	10.95
7. Slice Beef w/Orange Flavor	7.95
8. Sizzling rice w/shrimp and abalone	8.95

Royal Dinners

A. \$8.95 Per Person
Minimum Service for Two

Daily Soup, BBQ fried rice
Appetizers: Po Po Platter (egg roll, teriyaki beef, fantail shrimp, chicken wing, fried wonton and paper wrapped chicken)

Choice of 1 Entree per Person
1. Special Kung Pao Chicken

B. \$7.75 Per Person
Minimum Service for two

Daily Soup
Appetizers: (egg roll, wonton, paper wrapped chicken, BBQ pork fried rice)

Choice of one entree
1. Sweet and Sour pork
2. Broccoli Beef
3. Pork w/PLUM Sauce
4. Chicken Chow Mein
5. Lemon Chicken
6. Cashew Nut Chicken

C. \$11.95 Per Person
Minimum Service for two

Seafood soup, BBQ fried rice, appetizers: Po Po Platter (egg roll, teriyaki beef, fantail shrimp, chicken wing, fried wonton and paper wrapped chicken)

Choice of 1 entree per person
1. Happy Family
2. House Egg Foo Young
3. Flaming Chinese Steak
4. Hunan Beef
5. Orange Beef
6. Royal Shrimp
7. Szechuan Shrimp

Combination Platters
(Served with soup and fried rice)
1. Sweet & Sour Pork/Vegetables Deluxe
2. Beef with Broccoli/Sweet and Sour Pork
3. Moo Goo Gai Pan/Sweet & Sour Pork
4. Kung Pao Chicken/Sweet & Sour Pork
5. Mongolian Beef/Sweet & Sour Pork
6. Sweet & Sour Shrimp/Vegetable Deluxe
7. Lemon Chicken/Vegetables Deluxe

Chow Mein
(Soft or Crisp Noodles)
1. Chow Mein (Pork, Chicken or Beef)
2. Shrimp Chow Mein
3. House Chow Mein

Fried Rice
1. Fried Rice (Pork, Chicken or Beef)
2. Shrimp Fried Rice
3. House Fried Rice

Sports

3 questions 1st for Hawaii

By JEFF HANSON
Sports Editor

ally the first game of the foot-
season finds BYU playing a non-
ference foe. This year is different
ver, as the Cougars are in
lulu to take on league-rival
ai, and Coach LaVell Edwards is
ing this trip to the islands with
most solemnity.

y opening game is tough, but for
e on the road and be a key con-
ce game makes it difficult,"
ards said. "You just don't know
opening games are going to be

ards has held closed practices
the week, and the mood among
am has been a serious one.

ough both teams are coming off
diocre 6-6 seasons, recent histo-
s shown the Cougar/Rainbow
oup to be an exciting one. The
wows have won the last three
is in Honolulu, scoring an aver-
0 of 50 points a game.

ere are seven players on the BYU
m from Hawaii, but the homecom-
on't be much of a vacation.

on't think we're going to get any
time this trip," said Hawaii
e and BYU fullback Hema
lui. "We mean business."

aii has been chosen to finish
the bottom of the pack in the
by most sports publications, but
the game is on the turf of Aloha
am, all predictions go out the
ow.

Rainbows are running the
terback by committee" show,
no clear front-runner stepping up
e job. Junior Rodney Glover has
most experience of four possible
rs, but sophomore Glenn Freitas
edshirt freshman Johnny Macon
ell in spring drills. John Hao, a
r two-year letterman, was hurt
of spring and didn't get much
e to play.

ve got two guys that have been
program three full years, and
got four guys that are reason-
good players," said Hawaii head
Bob Wagner. "...Ideally, you'd
someone to step out of the
LL..."

h Hawaii's top defensive line-
going to the NFL, the Rainbows'
ese will be young and untested.
led with the new look for the
ars defense, this matchup shows
e signs of another barn burner.
ne time is set for 11 p.m. MDT,
will be televised on KSL-TV, as
us KSL-1160 AM radio.

Jordan to play und ball again

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The country's most
us minor-league baseball player,
ael Jordan, may return to the
tball court one last time — and
old Chicago Stadium, at that,
ashed and broadcast reports say,
soon-to-be-demolished stadium
he place where Jordan led the
go Bulls to three straight NBA
ampionships.

reports Wednesday in the Daily
d of Arlington Heights and on
said it appears Jordan would
come of his former Bulls team-
in a charity game Sept. 9.
event, to be called the Scottie
en Ameritech All-Star Classic,
e the last scheduled game in the
ar-old building before it is torn

lan, who retired from the Bulls
tober 1993, now plays baseball
e Birmingham Barons, a Class
Southern League team of the
go White Sox.

ght now, from all indications I've
n, Michael's going to play in the
en game," White Sox general
er Ron Schueler told the Daily

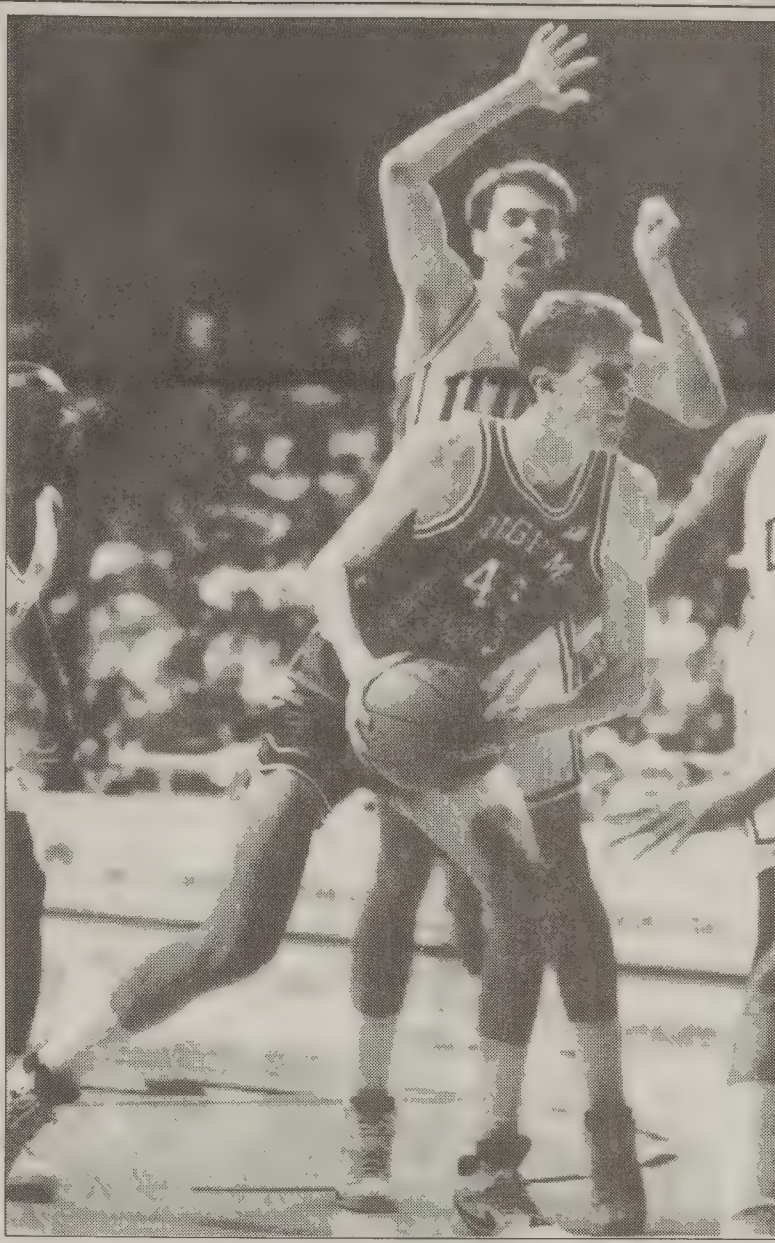
current or former NBA stars
said they plan to play in the
Pippen, Dominique Wilkins,
les Oakley, B.J. Armstrong,
ce Grant, Ron Harper, Gary
on, Mitch Richmond and John

dition, organizers said they
acted a number of other NBA
ers, including Toni Kukoc,
ence Weatherspoon, Vernon
well and Nick Anderson, to par-
te.

great to know that so many of
riends and so many great players
to come and play in the stadium
ast time, especially for a great
like Chicago's youth," said
n, one of Jordan's former team-
with the Bulls.

ne proceeds will go to the
e Pippen Youth Foundation and
I-Excel, a youth foundation of
ivil-rights group Operation

oen said sponsorships and
ace ticket sales already have
ted that the event will generate
than \$100,000. Ticket prices
from \$10 to \$48.



Universe file photo

7'6" Homecoming

Former Cougar Shawn Bradley will make his first visit to Utah on Oct. 19 as a Philadelphia 76'er when his team plays the Minnesota Timberwolves in the Marriott Center in pre-season NBA action. Bradley injured his knee days before he was to see Utah for the first time as a pro against the Utah Jazz last year.



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Sat 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.



BYU BOOKSTORE

Kaneshiro wins national awards

By JEFF HANSON
Sports Editor

BYU tennis player Cherie Kaneshiro has received two national awards for success on and off the court.

Tennis Magazine awarded Kaneshiro their Arthur Ashe Collegiate Award for Leadership and Sportsmanship in NCAA Division I in a ceremony in New York City.

Earlier, she was named to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Scholar/Athlete team.

"There isn't anyone more deserving of this award than Cherie," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "She is a class act and scholar, exhibiting all that this award stands for."

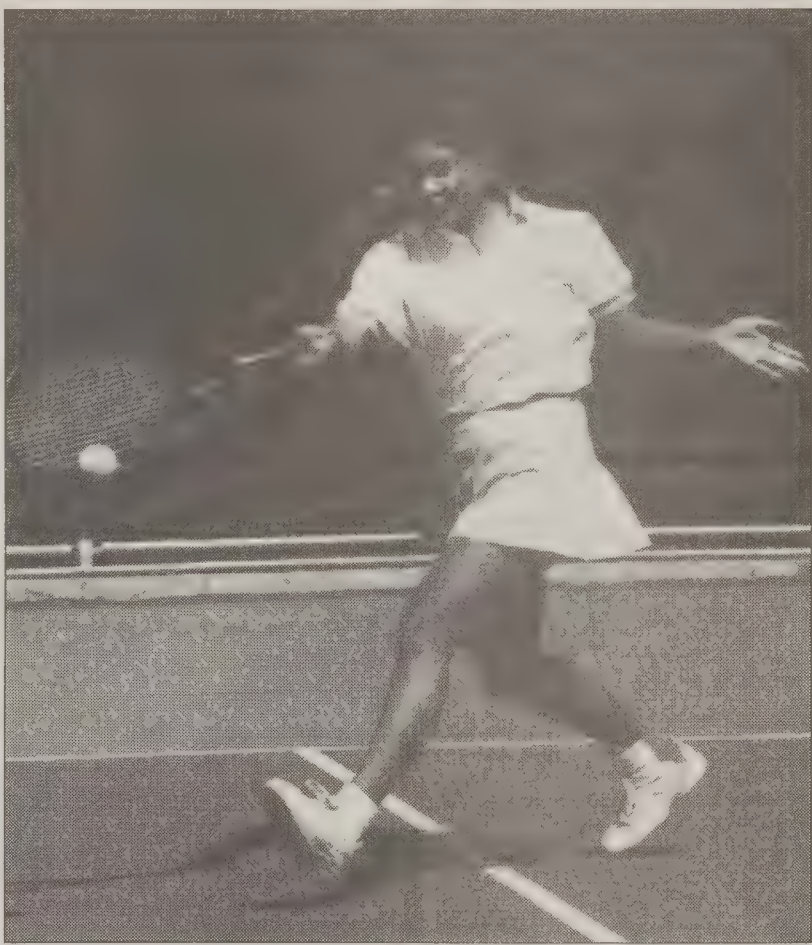
Kaneshiro, a senior majoring in finance from Milani, Hawaii, was 22-10 last season while playing at No. 3 and No. 4 singles for the WAC champion Cougars.

Her academic record is just as impressive, as she holds a cumulative 3.61 GPA.

Kaneshiro was named last season to the 1994 All-WAC team in singles, and received the BYU Team Sportsmanship Award.

Kaneshiro is a graduate of Punahou High School, and has been nationally ranked since she was 12 years old.

She holds a 40-22 lifetime record with the Cougars, and in doubles play last year, she notched a 15-11 record.

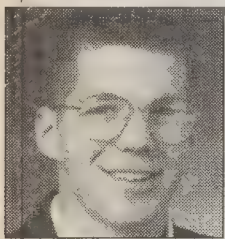


Mark Philbrick/Daily Universe
GRAND SLAM: BYU's Cherie Kaneshiro was awarded the Arthur Ashe Collegiate Award from Tennis Magazine in New York City.

Swimmers makes All-Academic roll

By CRAIG CRAZE
Assistant Sports Editor

While the men's swim team was working to gain respect in the pool last year, they were also working in the classroom.



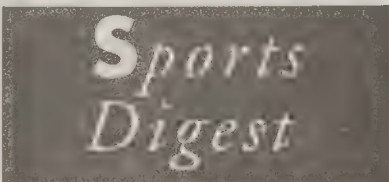
WILLIAM SHEFCHIK
The men's swimming team was recognized this week by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America for

outstanding academic achievement. During the 1994 spring term, the Cougar swimmers recorded an overall grade point average of 3.04.

The overall GPA of 3.04 was good enough to rank BYU ninth out of 44 division one schools that made the list. BYU was one of only two Western Athletic Conference schools listed, with the Air Force Academy also making the list.

Helping the swim team to attain high academic standards was junior William Shefchik, of Houghton, Mi.

Shefchik, who is majoring in physical therapy, has a 3.84 GPA. In addition to the team ranking, Shefchik was also named to the association's Honorable Mention All-Academic roll.



The Super Bowl champion Cowboys play Sunday afternoon in a test of their defensive line against a team that will run all day if you let them. Plus, the Steelers have guys who can catch in Charles Johnson and Andre Hastings.

STEELERS, 24-20
Can Moon avoid his old pal Sean Jones?

PACKERS, 20-15
An early barometer on the Patriots' progress. Barometer falling.

DOLPHINS, 24-11
Let's see if Chris Miller survives Buddy Ryan's defense.

CARDINALS, 20-3
Joe Montana will be careful. He has to stay healthy for next week, when the 49ers arrive.

SAINTS, 23-22
The Bills are out to prove a point.

BILLS, 24-10
Jerry Glanville's teams ALWAYS lost in Detroit. June Jones' team has the talent with more stability.

FALCONS, 32-24
The Giants are green, the Eagles are red — with rage at the way salaries are being slashed.

GIANTS, 23-17
The Broncos can't stop anyone. But they're also impossible to stop.

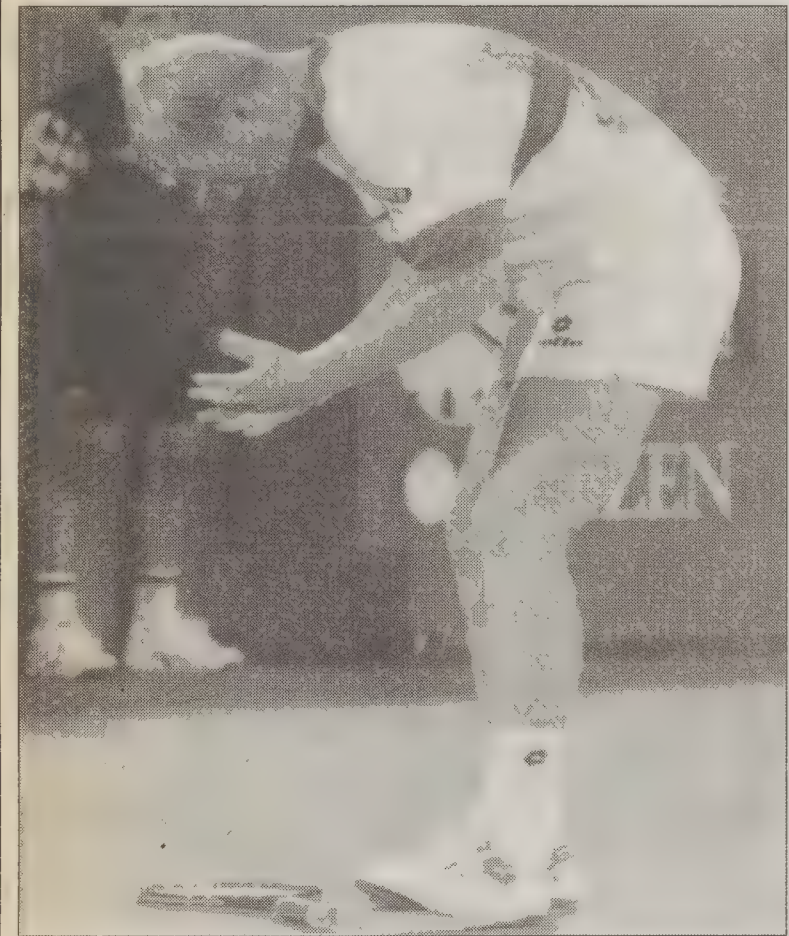
BRONCOS, 37-29
The Oilers win this one from memory.

OILERS, 20-13
Quarterbacks of the future Rick Mirer and Heath Shuler are here, although John Friesz will start for Washington. Expect Shuler to see some action, though.

REDSKINS, 13-11
Same old Buccaneers. Same old Bears.

BEARS, 27-10
The Bengals have problems scoring. A lot of problems.

BROWNS, 12-2

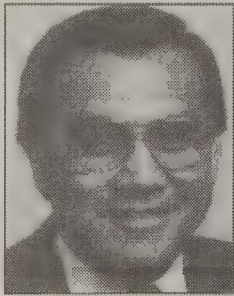


AP Photo
Ahhh!
Boris Becker shows his frustration to his racket at losing in the first round of the U.S. Open. On the women's side, No. 16 Amy Frazier was upset by Natalia Medvedeva, 6-2, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4.

Coach Chow happy to be with the 'good guy'

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Universe Sports Writer

BYU assistant head coach Norm Chow has spent the past 17 seasons in Provo because of the stable environment, and the chance to work under one of the most successful



NORM CHOW
Assistant Coach of the Year for leading Cougar offenses for the past 17 seasons. In the college football business an

average stay for any coach is three to four years, Chow said. "You have to enjoy going to work everyday," Chow said.

With so many different assistant coaches, it can be difficult sometimes to get along, but for the last 17 years Chow has been able to get along with them all.

More than anything, Chow has enjoyed working for the "good guy" all of these years, even more than the stability and the consistency of the job.

He has never worried about not having a job somewhere because of the consistency of his job at BYU, even though he has had offers to work elsewhere.

Looking forward to the upcoming season, Chow said Hawaii will be a tough contest for a season opener.

"It will be an all out war," Chow

said. Chow expects Walsh to be a and the offense to run smooth. More than anything, however, expects the team to perform better than last year.

Chow takes over Dick Felt's spot as assistant coach and expects offense to run as smooth as in years past.

Prior to starting his coaching career with BYU, Chow served two years as a graduate assistant.

He attended the University of Utah where he achieved All-WAC (1968) and honorable mention America honors as an offensive guard.

Chow received a master's degree in special education from Utah and a doctorate in educational psychology from BYU in 1979. He and his wife, Diane, have four children.

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Remembering the champs



10 Years ago:

BYU: 20

Pitt: 14

WEEK 1:
Robbie Bosco's TD
pass to Adam
Haysbert in the clos-
ing minutes gave
BYU a 20-14 upset
over Pittsburgh.

Utes prep for Aggies

West Conference
 champs looking to
 extend winning streak

Associated Press

MAGAN — Coach Ron McBride said this will be the season his Utes take another step in their metamorphosis from Western Athletic Conference also-ran to league championship contender.

First, Utah must face in-state rivals Utah State, and the Aggies — leading Big West Conference — want to extend the six-game winning streak that ended their 1993 campaign with a Las Vegas Bowl vic-

Both McBride and USU coach Willie Weatherbie, Saturday night's game in Romney Stadium could pose questions about their prospects for 1994.

Quarterback Mike McCoy, who ranked second nationally for total yards (3,969 yards) in last year's 7-6 campaign, is back for his senior year. His graduation has robbed him of his favorite target, All-American tight end, slotback Rowley.

McCoy will look for classmate Deron Claiborne, who had 42 touchdowns for 979 yards and one touchdown last year, and fellow wide receiver Curtis Marsh, who had eight touchdowns and one TD in an injury-plagued 1993.

Among McBride's worries is that he'll see his Utes can adjust to losing senior Freedom Bowl MVP Henry Brown, who broke his shoulder in practice on Monday. The 226-pound Brown could, and did, start at several positions, including tight end, slotback and fullback.

McBride said, "We lost a lot of talent in one guy."

Players will replace Lusk. At wide receiver will be junior Rick Tucker, former American River (Calif.) JC star. Or Derrick Marston has won the job nod at slotback.

McBride is especially keen on Rob Brown, a 1993 redshirt who will get a chance this year at fullback. Brown packs 222 pounds on his 6-foot-4 frame, and he knows how to use it.

He's a big slashing type back. He's the guy who really gets up the field. He's a punishing type runner," McBride said.

However, the Utes intend to inflict damage on both sides of the ball, relying on eight returning defensive players — led by 6-6, 288-pound defensive end Luther Elliss, a two-time All-American selection.

The secondary, bled white by injuries last season, returns three starters: Edwin Garrette, Jeff Brown and Kareem Leary, the 1992 Liberty Bowl defensive MVP.

Utah's not a reassuring development for Weatherbie, who tries to improve last season's 7-5 record without a starting quarterback Anthony Brown — USU's single-season total yards record-holder with 3,260 yards.

Utah's defense will provide a boost for the Aggies' new signal-caller Matt Wells. But Weatherbie said Wells, who took only five touchdowns in 1993, is up to the challenge.

Utah's number one strength is leadership. It's a sophomore, but the team has named him as one of the captains," McBride said.

Utah has good arm strength, compared to Calvillo — in fact, he may be a little better arm than Calvillo."

Wells in the backfield will be a challenge. Grier, who ran for 947 yards and 10 touchdowns last season, is a tough man.

Weatherbie also finds solace in his coaching corps, which he says may be the best he has had since coming to Utah two years ago. Sophomores Alexander and Shawn Turner, who played generous play last season,

will anchor the unit.

While he feels his offensive unit should jell, Weatherbie expects the strength of his team early on will be its veteran defense, which includes five returning starters.

"The defense will have to carry us during the early part of our schedule while we develop some chemistry on offense," the coach said.

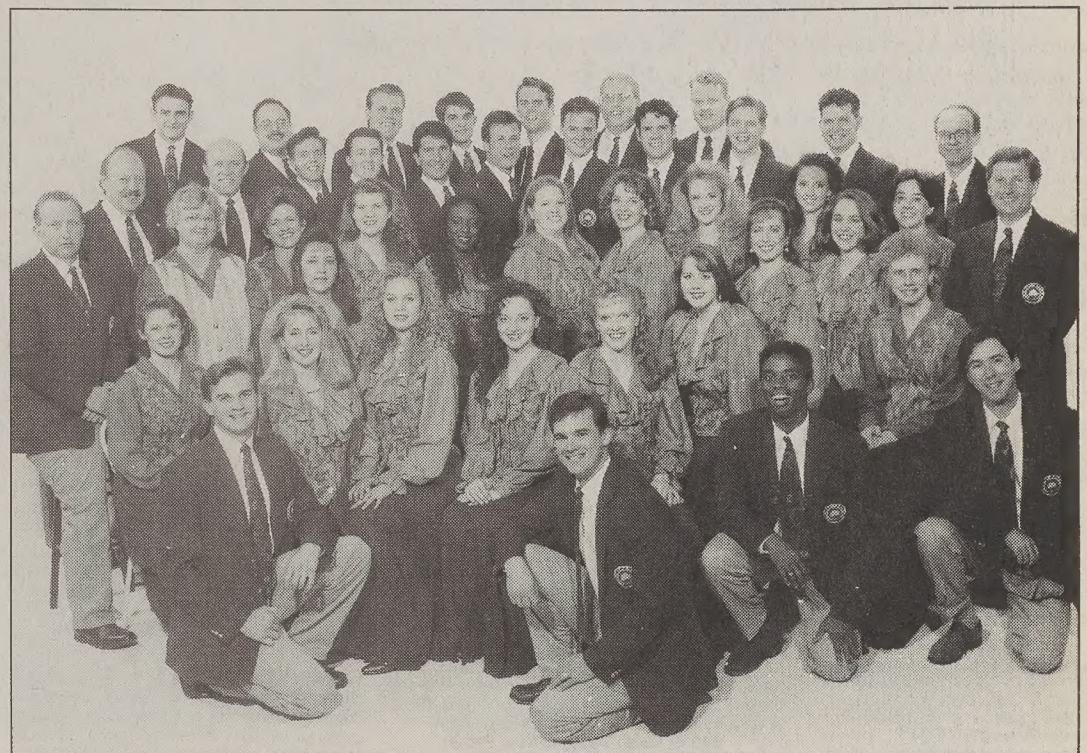
Gone is star linebacker Jermaine Younger, but Weatherbie is deep at the

position with the likes of Willie Jackson, David Gill and Gary Brown. The same is true further back in the Aggies' defensive array.

"The secondary has the potential to become something special. Travis Schow has moved to strong safety from free safety, and Markell McCain has made the switch from strong safety to free safety. Donald Toomer is an all-star prospect at cornerback," he said.

CAMPUS DEVOTIONAL

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➤ GANG from page 1

majority of gang members I've spoken with have said they were not getting the love from their family."

* Parents need to be involved in their children's lives.

"If parents would get more involved and more in tune with what their children are doing, then we wouldn't have as many kids joining gangs as we do," Hurst said. "Parents should be aware of the music and entertainment their kids listen to and watch, because a lot of today's music and videos are suggestive and can influence your child."

* Parents need to know where their children are.

"Parents should be aware of who their kids' friends are and what they do," Hurst said. "They have to know where their kids are, and they should be strict with their curfews."

* Parents need to have ground rules.

"There's nothing wrong with discipline," Braegger said. "That doesn't mean parents have the right to be abusive, but parents need to let their children know the difference between right and wrong."

Hurst said part of the problem comes with children who grow up in a home where they are not expected to produce, do not have any rules to follow and do not have to go to school if they choose not to. He said children need structure in their lives and they are not getting it.

* Parents need to put the family, not themselves, first.

Hurst said there are parents who are trying to turn to other parts of society to train their children, so they do not have to do it themselves. He said children today are not learning the morals they need and parents need to take responsibility.

"Children need a good example," Blattner said. "I'm not sure we're seeing in the home an example of love in problem solving. What a lot of children are seeing is their parents solving problems through anger and fighting."

Turner said students can have a positive influence on gang prevention as they enter the business field. He would like to see businesses "adopt" at-risk teen-agers and get them into schools, or give them odd jobs to keep them busy. Turner said this attention will help teens feel important.

"The key is involvement," said Lt. Mike Larsen, a Utah County Gang Task Force member. "We cannot stick our heads in the sand. We need to get involved with community efforts to help all of our kids."

Along with the five prevention methods, parents can watch for outward signs of gang involvement in their children. Braegger offers some questions parents can ask themselves: What kind of clothing do my children wear? How do they wear their clothing? How do my children portray themselves to other people? What kind of people do my children hang around with? Do they have any tattoos? Are they in and out all night? Are my children responsible? Do they have a job? Are they in school?

Braegger said children join gangs because they want attention, protection, acceptance and/or they have a low self-esteem. He said parents need to be careful not to assume their children will not become involved in a gang, because no family is immune.



AP Photo.

KISS CUBA GOODBYE: A group of Cuban refugees shout at visiting journalists, hoping to send notes with them back to the United States to notify family members that they are alive and being detained at Guantanamo Bay. Most say they prefer the base to Cuba.

Crowded tent cities preferable to Cuba, refugees say

Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — As dreary as living on cots in sweltering, crowded tent cities surrounded by concertina wire may sound, the bleak refugee camps here are a beacon to many Cubans willing to brave rough, shark-infested waters or even deadly mine fields.

"There's the Field of Dreams idea — if you build it, they will come," noted Capt. William DeSpain, commander of a naval base that looks more each day like an immigration camp. "Certainly, they have complaints ... Most of them say they'd rather be here."

"Things are bad here," affirmed refugee Maria Alonso. "But they are worse in Cuba. Here we still have hope. In Cuba, there is nothing but

despair."

The 22-year-old nurse was picked up from a small boat at sea last week, as the largest exodus since the 1980 Mariel boatlift continued despite a Clinton administration change in a 28-year-old U.S. policy of admitting Cuban refugees virtually automatically.

The decision to intercept Cubans and bring them to Guantanamo, announced Aug. 19, was meant to "demagnetize the United States," Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Meyers said then.

Instead, this base at Cuba's southeastern tip now lures Cubans.

After a weekend lull during stormy weather, more than 3,500 Cubans

have been picked up at sea so far this week by U.S. Coast Guard cutters. They will join more than 30,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees in separate tent cities.

More startling, on Tuesday at least 37 Cubans swam into U.S.-controlled waters past Cuban guards and, likely for this area, sharks. And on Wednesday 28 Cubans charged through fields heavily mined by Cuba that ring the base. One was critically wounded by shrapnel and two others were injured in the largest single-day movement through the minefields in two years.

The frequency of swimming arrivals has gone up dramatically in recent days, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Willis.

He said some 800 Cubans have arrived that way so far this year, compared to about 1,000 in 1993, which was considered a record year for swimming arrivals.

While Havanans and other northern residents set out for Florida, base officials figure that residents of Cuba's second-largest city, Santiago de Cuba, are more likely to swim and break the 40 miles along the southern coast to Guantanamo.

DeSpain said base sentries have reported hearing gunfire at night, an indication that Cuba's Fronteir Guards still patrol against such escapes.

"There's no sign of an effort to shove them at us," DeSpain said.

SCERA 745 South State 225-2560

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Disneyland.

9 p m - 1 a m

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0722

ACROSS

28 Postman's challenge

30 1981 Rolling Stones hit

32 Short-bodied dog

34 Frank detective — Clovis Désiré Pel

35 It won't go along for the ride

38 Make balance

39 Reflecting reality as a single unit

41 Prefix with metrics

42 Shelf coverings

44 1961 fad, with "the"

DOWN

1 Print media

2 Canine's coat

3 Richie's TV buddy

4 Shot or well follower

5 Squeezes (out)

6 Stood up, in dialect

7 Walks primly

8 Look like

9 Dawson of football

10 Part of a journey

11 1973 hit — "Know"

12 Most thuggish

13 Sheer

14 Gets overexcited

48 Messenger

49 Lauder et al.

51 Unescorted

52 Brand advertised as "two mints in one"

54 Proceedings

56 Ruckus

57 Sharpen, as a knife

58 Would-be journeyman

61 Actor Mischa

62 Sponge

63 Passé hairstyle

64 Not the reigning champs

21 Half a coin motto

23 Type of tank

25 Like some reviews

26 Kirkuk denizen

29 Scraps

31 Cat cries

33 Los —, Calif.

35 Enlisted

36 Swollen

37 Chef's protector

39 Passage of poetry or music

40 Depreciate

43 Like some identities

45 Silver — (cloud seed)

46 Kitchen gadget

47 Cosmetic preparations

50 Stone marker

53 Mr. T's real name

55 Pretty soon

58 Half the N.F.L.: Abbr.

59 Turn — (start making money)

60 Tiny bit

WELCOME 1 WEEK

• **SCHOOL HOUSE ROCK VIDEO DANCE SHOW**
WITH Q-99'S CRAZY DAVE, JOELIAMS, & MICHAEL J. [elwc ballroom]

• **SOUL** [garden court]

• **MODERN** [west court]

• **PINEWOOD DERBY FINALS** [during BYU 500 dances]

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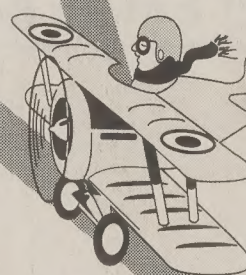
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PRETTY WOMAN
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Entertainment

BLOCKBUSTER
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MOVIES 8

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